# CURRENT NEWS.

### WASHINGTON.

The public debt statement for September shows a decrease in the debt for the month of \$3,196,534, and the following balances in the Treasury; Currency, \$19,725,930; special fund for the redemption of fractional currency, \$10,000,000; special deposit of legal tenders at redemption-certificate department, \$40,710,000; coin, \$232,659,640, including coin certificates, \$34,675,670; outstanding legal tenders, \$346,763,016.

O. H. Irish, of Nebraska, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing of the Treasury Department, has been pro-moted to be Chief of that Bureau, vice Mc-Pherson, resigned, and Daniel W. Wilson, of Ohio, has been appointed Assistant Chief of the Bureau. Wilson has held the position in the Bureau for some time past. Gen. Halbert E. Payne, of Wisconsin, has

been appointed Commissioner of Patents. Clerks living in the Western States employed in the Executive Departments of the Government are allowed ten days' leave of absence to go home and vote.

### WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

At New Orleans, on the 3d, there were 51 deaths from yellow fever and 111 new cases reported; at Memphis, 45 deaths and 188 new cases reported; at Vicksburg, 8 deaths, and epidemic gaining ground, especially in suburbs; at Baton Rouge, 10 deaths and 82 new cases; at Brownsville, Tenn., 2 deaths and 15 new cases; at Greenville, 6 deaths and 25 new cases-total deaths to date, 260 out of a population of 1,350 at the outbreak of fever; at Bay St. Louis, 3 deaths and 18 new cases; at Chattanooga, Tenn., 4 deaths and 10 new cases; and one or more deaths each at Dry Grove, Jackson, Osyka, Tangipahoa, Lafourche Crossing, Hickman, and other localities in Tennessee, Mississip-

Summary of yellow fever reports for the 6th: New Orleans, 54 deaths and 180 new cases reported; Donaldsonville, La., 3 deaths; Bay St. Louis, 4 deaths; Morgan City, 20 new cases; Thibodeaux, I death (a 5-year-old daughter of Gov. Nicholls) and 00 new cases; Vicksburg, only one death in city, but several in the country; Biloxi, Miss., 2 deaths and 23 new cases; Port Gibson, 51 deaths to date-epidemic spreading alarmingly in the surrounding country; Holly Springs, 235 deaths to date; Memphis, 23 deaths; Grand Junction, Tenn., I death; Chattanoogs, 2 deaths and 9 new cases; Hickman, Ky., 4 deaths and 10 new cases; Cairo, Ill., 4 deaths of unmistakable indige-

There were 41 deaths at New Orleans on he 7th and 115 new cases reported; at Mem-phis, 26 deaths in city and 21 others in adacent country; at Vicksburg, 4 deaths in city and 6 in suburbs; at Baton Rouge, 11 leaths in 48 hours and 111 new cases; at Holly Springs, 5 deaths in 48 hours and 26 new cases; at Cairo, 2 deaths and 1 new case. Lagrange, Tenn., reports 15 deaths to date and 32 cases now under treatment. All

ousiness suspended. Governor Nicholls of Louisiana appointed Wednesday, Oct. 9, as a day of fasting and prayer for deliverance from the yellow fever

The steamer John M. Chambers, 600 tons burthen, left St. Louis on the 4th, laden with a full cargo of ice, provisions, and other supplies, for the relief of destitute sufferers along the lower Mississippi, many of whom it is said are cut off by quaranting and the stoppage of river navigation from their ordinary sources of supplies. The steamer is commanded by Capt. Yore, and Lieuts. H. H. Benner and Charles H. Hall, U. S. A., volunteered to accompany the expedition and direct the distributio of supplies. Alexander R. Shepherd, of Washington, took the lead in organizing the of his brother-in-law, Isaac Harris, He expedition, the funds for which were con-

Gen. T. M. Griffin, U. S. A., and his daughter, are among the victims of vellow fever at Cayuga, Hinds County, Miss.

ing at Burlington, Iowa, on the 1st, where he had a most enthusiastic reception.

Illinois-Second District, George R. Davis, Republican; Miles Kehoe, Democrat. Missouri-Second District, J. B. Follet, Greenback; Third, W. C. Van Dillen, Greenback. vens, Democrat, renominated. The Texas Republican State Convention

held at Dallas on the 2d, nominated the following ticket: For Governor, A. B. Norton, of Dallas; for Lieutenant-Governor, Richard Allen (colored), of Harris; for Attorney-General, Fred. W. Minor, of Lamar; for Treasurer, Judge S. A. Wood, of Tyler for Commissioner of the Land Office, Jacob Kenchler, of Comal; for Chief Justice of Travis: for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, L. W. Cooper, of Houston. Lewis Meacham, sporting editor of the Chicago Tribune, died suddenly on the 2d. He had been connected with the Tribune for nearly 12 years in various capacities and

Palestine, Texas, on the morning of the 2d, had a destructive fire. Six blocks of business houses were burned, the aggregate value of which, including contents destroyed,

was about \$100,000; insurance small. Three brothers, named Charles, Edward, Daniel Pratt, have been arrested by Govern ment officers at Eskridge, Wabaunsee County, Kansas, upon a charge of passing counterfeit coin. They were taken to the Topeka

In the suit of the Union Trust Company of New York, and Baring Bros., of England, against the Iron Mountain & Southern Rail way Company, to foreclose certain consolidated mortgage bonds on the ground of default in the payment of interest, Judge Dillon, in the United States Circuit Court, at badly injured by his rough treatment at the cision, denying the foreclosure, but not dismissing the bill. Judge Treat dissented, giving the opinion that the bill should be dismissed. A division of opinion will be certified to the Supreme Court. In the meanwhile the case will stand for further hearing or be referred to the Master in Chan-

The police force of Akron, O., in attempting recently to arrest a tramp in the outskirts of the city, were met by about 30 of the tramp's companions, who drew their revolvers and drove the officers back to the city. A company of militia was then called out to re-enforce the municipal officers, and the Bosnian invasion. There was great ex-Several shots were exchanged, but no blood

the runaway India as crossed the Kansas Pacific track near Buffalo Station, and when its liabilities are thought to be as much as some miles north of the station, in Sheridan \$50,090,000. The liability of the shareholders County, they came upon a lot of cattle-men, when a hand to hand fight ensued, resulting in a loss of 18 white men killed and five wounded. Indian loss not known. The troops were all west of Buffalo, in pursuit advances. of a band that crossed near Sheridan on Sun-

The Nebraska Republican State Conven-

# CHARITON COURIER.

KEYTESVILLE, CHARITON COUNTY, MO., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1878. VOLUME VII.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

lepreciated, shall be made as good as bonest dollar; the uncertainty of its value, which and our currency shall be the best currenbe equivalent, convertible, secure and

The Democratic and Greenback tickets in Iowa have been consolidated. The new account of Prince Bismarck's ultimatum of ticket will comprise four Democrats and five

F. W. Pitkin, Republican, is elected Governor of Colorado by from 2,000 to 2,500 maority, and Judge Belford's majority for Congress will be about the same. The Legislature is strongly Republican, insuring a Republican Senator to succeed Chaffee. A large and influential gang of counterfeiters has been broken up in the vicinity of

Lexington, Ky. Fourteen members were arrested and lodged in Lexington Jail, and a large quantity of counterfeiting material

The Joint Congressional Committee enraged in taking testimony at St. Louis as to ders and other atrocities are reported. Department, on the 1st started on an excur- distinguished guests were present. ion down through the Indian Territory, to be gone about a week. At Muscogee the delegation of Indians representing the leading tribes, and escorted to the Fair Grounds, affairs until the appointment of their sucwhere the annual fair of these tribes was being held. After inspecting the display of agricultural and mechanical products the committee were invited to the main stand, where addresses were made by several Indians and by members of the committee. Stoppages were also made at Eufala, Mc-Allister, Atoko, Caddo, Vinita, and other points, in order to give the committee full pportunity to interview the leading men of

the various tribes. Fort Worth, Texas, and Fort Yuma, Ari-Department for troops to accompany his mail-coaches, which have been attacked and robbed by Mexican bandits 27 times in two weeks. Once, when the coach contained 700 pounds of silver, the robbers overcame the bassengers and driver and made off with

horses, vehicle and all. A raid on illicit distillers in Sharp, Baxter and Izard Counties, Ark., recently, resulted in the capture of ten moonshiners and the destruction of several stills. The prisoners

Butts, who murdered Wm. Roberts at Forest Springs, Nev., about a year ago, was hanged on the 1st. The construction of the Leadville branch

road will be begun at once. A telegram from Ogallala, Feb., 4th, says the main body of the hostile Cheyennes had ing dress. crossed the Union Pacific Railroad five miles east of that station. Their number was es-timated from 150 to 200. They were pursued by Maj. Thornburgh's command as soon as the latter could come from Sidney, but the Indians had some six hours the Prof. E. Lloyd Howard, of Baltimore, has been appointed the third member of the of the Indians for several days, arrived at of the Indians for several days, arrived at Thornburgh left, and went to join him on the would be fought. On the 2d Maj. Mauck

> ver Creek, in which he lost 10 men. The Indians, having fresh horses, were able to outride the troops and so get away. The Tennessee Greenbackers have nominated Louis T. Tillman for Governor to fill the vacancy on their ticket. Tillman is a farmer, aged 62, and has been in Congress. Rodney Green colored, was hanged at

had a sharp fight with the Indians on Rea-

Reports were received on the 6th at military headquarters, St. Paul, that both the the ornamentation of a dress or other Spotted Tail and Red Cloud Sioux had left garment. their reservations in Dakota and were moving west, directly towards the Black Hills. The supposition is that they are about to apon the Hills. Much solicitude is felt for the safety of settlements there, which are

protected by only four companies of sol-John Thomas, colored, was lynched at most terrible outrage upon a young white girl. Among the lynchers were a number of colored men. The Sheriff made an in-

David Read, LL. D., for many years President of the University of Missouri, and prior to that Professor in the State Universities of Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin, died of paralysis at the residence of his son-in-law, in Keekuk, Iowa, on the 3d, in the 74th year of his age. Dr. Read has been prominent in sity officer extending over a period of more

than 50 years. nitted by the fugitive Cheyennes in their passage through Decatur County, Kansas, a large number of settlers being killed, with their entire families, the women-suffering

### EAST AND SOUTHEAST.

At Ansonia, Conn., on the evening of the 3d, a colored man named Ed. Freeman grossly assaulted and seriously injured an interesting little white girl, aged only 7 years. The scoundrel was arrested the next day and taken to the village lock-upfrom which he was soon after removed by an infuriated crowd of
workmen, who placed a rope around his
neck and dragged him a quarter of a mile to Colburn Hill, where they were about to string him up, when the Sheriff put in his require packages to be put up securely so as appearance and rescued the prisoner at the muzzle of his revolver. The negro was

Gen. Ranks was defeated for renoming tion in the Fifth Massachusetts Republican competitor being Selwyn Z. Bowman. Wesley W. Bishop has made another con fession at Norwich, Ct., in which he admits

having himself administered morphine, in

The Hungarian Ministry have resigned on account of their unwillingness or inability to provide the money required as the contingent of Hungary to the expenses of

The City of Giasgow Bank, Scotland closed its doors on the 2d. It was establish ed in 1837, had from 50 to 60 branches, and is said to be unlimited. The cause of the bank's failure is attributed to various causes. one of which is the depreciation in various securities, upon which it has made large

Cyrille Dion, the well known billiard expert, died suddenly at Montreal on the 2d. from congestion of the lungs.

from congestion of the lungs.

The appointment of Count Ladislas Hayos, present Austro-Hungarian Envoy Extraor-up of the "record of transit." present Austro-Hungarian Envoy Extraor-

Congress, long term, and Col. Tom Majors dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at for short term. The platform declares that Washington, to be Austrian Minister to

Roumania, is officially announced. The international rowing match between coin: the laborer's dollar shall mean a real Hanlan, of Toronto, and Courtney, of Union Springs, N. Y., which came off at Lachine, Quebec, on the 3d, was won by the Canadian by a length and a quarter. Distance, cy, because, whether paper or coin, it shall 2 1-2 miles and return; time, 36 minutes 22

The negotiations between Germany and the Vatican seem to have fallen through, on obedience to the May laws.

chartered by Shultz & Co., of New Orleans, to carry cotton from that port to England, were both wrecked and abandoned on their

homeward voyage.
It is understood that Emperor William will return to Berlin the 13th of October, and issue his proclamation resuming the

Government. The yellow fever has broken out in Madrid, Spain, the infection having been introduced by soldiers returned from Cuba.

in the island of Santa Cruz, and many mur-Gen. Grant was given a dinner by Ministhe Indians from the Interior to the War ter Noyes in Paris on the 3d, at which many An imperial decree has been published at Pesth, accepting the resignations of the committee were received at the depot by a whole Hungarian Ministry, but ordering them to continue the administration of

> Turkey has definitely rejected the Austro-Turkish convention.

> News from various parts of Bosnia shows that the Turks and insurgents have abandoned further open resistance, having become convinced that neither moral nor material assistance can be longer hoped for from the Porte, unless other political complications arise.

The failure of the City of Glasgow Bank has been followed by that of a number of large firms, principally in the East India zona, the longest stage-line in the United trade, the most prominent being that of Smith, Fleming & Co., London, whose liabilities are estimated at \$10,000,000.

are quite stylish.

The small round turban is again

worn by young ladies.

—Expensive kid gloves have the backs covered with flowers painted by hand. -The leading styles in bonnets are the gypsy, Quaker, and cottage shapes. -The evening dresses are charming when made of gauze and ight fabrics. silk, heavy and lusteriess, will be worn of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rail-

-Pale blue and Jacqueminot red are favorite combinations of color for even-

Silver combs in filigree designs are Indiana used with the low coiffures that are in vogue this summer. Some have narrow high tops, while others lean over toward

-Small white handkerchiefs, with the edges scolloped and wrought with a color, are formed into pretty plaited bows for the throat, to wear with morning dresses.

-On some of the dresses for the next season are to be worn accessories-that Magnolia, Miss., on the 4th, for the murder is to say, plastrons, pockets, and cuffs composed entirely of feathers.

-An imperative rule in second mourning is that neither fringe, nor flowers, nor satin, nor jet shall be used in

-Artificial flowers are now sold in sets of four bunches. One little bunch is for the hair, one for the belt, another fugitive Cheyennes in a descent for the throat, and still another to hang from the chatelaine.

-Long redingotes of Scotch silk-the blue and green tartan being preferred-are worn over black velvet skirts. The cuffs and collar are also of velvet, but otherwise the redingote is

-Large round collars are made of three rows of Valenciennes lace, each an inch wide, laid in knife-pliatings, and finished at the top by one standing row of the plaited lace and an inner plaiting of crimped crepe lisse.

### Registration of Third-class Matter---Circulars to Postmasters.

With the view of affording a public convenience and of promoting the efficiency of the postal service, the Postmaster-General has ordered that the registry system be ex-tended to mail matter of the third class, to take effect on the 1st October, 1878, and that the registry fee for each package of such matter be fixed at the uniform rate of ten (10) cents, additional to the postage now re-Postmasters will, therefore, on and after

Postmasters will, therefore, on and after the date mentioned, register to any post-office in the United States, or to any foreign country within the limits of the Postal Union, all packages of third-class matter that may be offered for that purpose. No packages, however, must be received No packages, however, must be received for registration as third-class matter until

a proper examination shall show it to be en-titled to transmission through the mails as Great care must be exercised to prevent to safely bear transportation, but not in such a manner as to prevent an examination of their contents, either at the mailing office or the office of delivery. Matter offered for registration in violation of these requireents will be treated as now provided by law and the postal regulations.

Both postage and registry-fee must be fully prepaid with postage stamps affixed to

the packages.

Registered packages of third-class matter will, as far as practicable, be treated in the

will, as far as practicable, be treated in the mails the same as registered letters.

The name and address of the sender must be indorsed, either in writing or in print, upon each package of third-class matter offered for registration; and there may be added to this a brief description, in writing or in print, of the number and names of the articles inclosed. No additional written matter, except the address, is permitted by law. A request to return may also be never law. A request to return may also be print-ed, but to write such request would by law subject the package to postage at first-class (letter) rates.
Unclaimed registered packages of third-class matter will be treated the same as un-claimed registered letters.
For the present, at least, the registered

For the present, at least, the registered package envelopes, forms and blanks now provided for registered letters will be used for the registration of third-class matter; but when so used, they must be indorsed, either in writing or with stamp, with the words, "third-class matter," so as to preserve the distinction on the records between the two different classes of registered matter. When from its form or size a package can not be included in a registered package. can not be inclosed in a registered package envelope, the envelope may be used as now provided for similar cases of first-class mat-

The Massacre in Decatur County, Kansas HAYS CITY, Kas., Oct. 4.—Twenty-five dead bodies were brought in last night to Buffalo Station, 60 miles west of here, the result of Tuesday's fight 10 miles north of Buffalo. Twenty of the deceased were cattle men, and entire strangers to all who viewed them, while five were recognized as settlers. After killing their victims the Inviewed them, while five were recognized as settlers. After killing their victims the Indians continued their course north, taking with them every horse and pony within a range of 20 miles. The band struck a stream called Prairie Dog, 40 miles north of the Kansas Pacific Road, killing the herders that were herding horses and cattle, and settlers as they came on to them. Thirty-three dead bodies were found yesterday by their pursuers in Decatur County, in the Prairie Dog region. This was evidently the work of the last band that crossed the road on Tuesday last. No one has been able to learn the names of any of yesterday's dead. A later dispatch regarding the savage work in Decatur County, says the depredations were found to be even worse and more sickening that at first reported. The following are the names of the killed, ravished and wounded: Mr. Humphrey, of Illinois, and two sons killed, while another son will die from his wounds; Mr. Lanig and three sons killed, while the most shameful crimes were committed upon the persons of Mrs. Lanig and her three daughters, after which the ladies were placed in one corner of the room and straw piled upon the dead bodies of the father and brothers and set fire to. From this smoke and darkness the ladies made their escape, running eight miles without a stitch of clothing upon them. Mr. Smith was killed; Mr. Westfail and two sons killed and Mrs. Westfail dangerously wounded, but will recover; Mr. Felt, Mr. Abernathy, Mr. Tull, Mr. Evans and Mr. Kelly were all killed; Mr. Young died of his wounds. F. Walters of New York, and Mr. Wright of Illinois, are missing and supposed to be killed. Two young ladies were stripped of An insurrection of negroes has occurred Waiters of New York, and Mr. Wright of Illinois, are missing and supposed to be killed. Two young ladies were stripped of their clothing and ravished in the most brutal manner by 13 of the red devils. The ladies were named Evans, late of Illinois; they will recover. Mr. Keifer, who was wounded, will recover. The bodies of eight children were found on the prairie Friday by a scout.

YANKTON, Dakota, Oct. 4.—Dr. James Irwin, agent of the Red Cloud Indians, arrived to-day from the agency on his way to Washington to interview the Sccretary of the Interior and the President upon the existing situation of affairs in connection with the Indians under his control. His Indians, tired of waiting for the promised parmis. FASHION NOTES.

—Spotted satin and silk umbrellas are quite stylish.

—The small round turban is again worn by young ladies.
—Expensive kid gloves have the backs covered with flowers painted by hand.

—The leading styles in bonnets are the gypsy, Quaker, and cottage shapes.
—The evening dresses are charming when made of gauze and ight fabrics.
—Old style India satin, called Pekin silk, heavy and lusteriess, will be worn again. the south are intending to join forces with his Indians on Pass Creek. Should this oc-cur there is serious trouble ahead for the Black Hills and other frontier settlements. ing dress.

—Striped velvets and broche patterns in quaint designs are shown for ladies' waistcoats

—Two, three, and four kinds of material will be used in the fabrication of fall and winter dresses.

—Plaited basques and plaited waist polonaises with deep yokes and wide belts are coming in vogue.

Black Hills and other frontier settlements. These Indians will soon be out of rations. There are 800,000 pounds on the river bank at the agency, awaiting transportation to the Indians, but no teams to convey them. The entire agency transportation outfit consists of eight mules. Winter is coming on, and the plains to depredate wherever they may choose. Their agent has done his best to accomplish more than his facilities permitted. He now goes to Washington to intercede in behalf of the

DODGE CITY, Kas., October 6.—The fol-owing details of the battle in which Colone lowing details of the battle in which Colone. Lewis was killed are from a participant: The Indians, after crossing the railroad, traveled rapidly to a point, where the fight occurred, at Famished Woman's Fork, 45 miles from Fort Wallace, and there upon sides of the canyon threw up rife-pits. This plan was laid to draw the soldiers to a point where there could be no retreat and open fire on them from all sides. They led a blind fire on them from all sides. They led a blind trail, and the troops, suspecting nothing, entered the canyon, and but for a glimpse of danger by scouts would have fallen into the trap. Seeing the failure of their plans, the Indians at once opened fire upon the head of the column. The troops very soon took possession of the adjoining hills and succeeded in driving the Indians from several pits, and while running from pit to pit were shot by soldiers, but their bodies were shot by soldiers, but their bodies were dragged in by their friends. Colonel Lewis displayed rare courage and remained on his horse, the finest mark on the field. After dismounting, he moved about directing the fire of the troops, until a ball in the right leg severed the main artery and brought him

### The Military Situation.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 7.—It is learned by dis-patches here, to-day, from Big Springs, on the Union Parific, that Thornburg's com-mand was 30 miles north of that point on the Union Parine, that Thornburg's command was 30 miles north of that point on Sunday, camping without wood or water. Ponies were found, left by the Indians, still wet with perspiration. Rifle-pits were found at camping points, showing a civilized method of warfare. Trails are diverging in every direction over a wide extent of country. The Indians undoubtedly crossed Red Cloud and Spotted Tail's trail. Carlton's command is still between Red Cloud Agency and the Cheyennes. Bradley's infantry, under Capt. Munson, stopped at the Chugwater. Merritt, with the 5th Cavalry, is at Laramie. It is considered improbable here that the Cheyennes will be overtaken. A prominent citizen, arrived to-day from Camp Brown, Northern Wyoming, says 150 Arapahoes and 50 Cheyennes have left the reservation there in the past two weeks, on pretense of hunting, and not returning, it is believed have gone on the war-path. They are all good warriors, and informed of recent movements. A general understanding is evident among the Indians.

## A Remarkable Name.

About the beginning of the prese entury a New England sea captain having some business at a public office which required him to sign his name, was rather tedious in performing the operation, which did not escape the obimpatient at the delay, and curious withal to see what sort of a name i could be that it required so long a time to spread it upon paper. Perhaps the captain had a long string of titles to grace it, such as honorable, esquire, colonel of militia, selectman of the town of -, etc., which he chose to make an ostentatious parade of; or per-haps it was his whim to subscribe the place of his nativity and that of his residence, together with his age, height and complexion. He was mistaken for the captain had subscribed nothing but simply his name, which, when he had done, the officer, after some trouble in decyphering, found to read thus: Through-Much-Tribulation - We - Enter Into-the-Kingdom- of - Heaven "Will you please to tell me, Capta Clapp," said he, with as demure a face as his violent inclination to indulge in a hearty laugh would allow him to put on, "what might your mother have called you in your infancy, to save her self the trouble of repeating a sermo whenever she had occasion to name her darling?" "Why, sir," replied Cap-tain Clapp, with laughable simplicity, " when I was little they used to call m Tribby, for shortness.

Custard Cake .- Take 1 cupful of sug ar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful of butter, 1 cup ful of milk, 2 cupfuls of sifted flour, and 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder. For the cream, use 1 cupful of milk, the yelk spoonfuls of corn-starch.

Personal and Literary. -Senator Slater, of Oregon, was formerly an editor, and now combines law with farming. -Earl Beaconsfield is said to have be-

come rich by marriage and otherwise, although before obtaining his pension of \$10,000 he declared himself poor. -Theodore Tilton, who has just returned from Europe, left his daughters, Alice and Florence, to finish their studies in Germany, the one being devoted to

painting and the other to music. —A Chinese child's magazine, containing 16 pages and published monthly, has been started at Shanghai. It contains a variety of amusing and instructive matter, with well executed illustrations, and the subscription is 15 cents a

tures in various parts of the United Kingdom, embodying descriptions of his recent discoveries. The series will be commenced in some of the largest of the provincial towns of England. -I saw Edwin Booth yesterday. He has grown old and gray and haggard. Years ago, when he played with his life and vigor, he was as full of drive and push as a three-year-old colt. Now that he plays Hamlet all the time-off as well as on the stage-he walks like a

man of sixty, and the traces of care and uneasiness show plainly on his beard-less face.—Philadelphia Times. -Attention is now called to the success of American writers in England Bret Harte has one of his dialect stories in Belgravia; "Mark Twain's" articles are regularly reprinted in London; W. W. Story is a regular contributor to Blackwood; Henry James, Jr., E. S. Nadal, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moul-ton, Rev. Leonard W. Bacon and Mrs. Burnett are on the staff of the writers in Macmillan's; and Bayard Taylor and

Edgar Fawcett are writing poetry for the English magazines. -Some years ago William Cullen Bryant received a letter, as editor of the Evening P. st, which was written by a servant girl, yet so simple and beauti-fully expressed that he and some of his literary friends were interested to learn how she had acquired so admirable a style. On questioning her she told him she had a great dread of spelling words wrong; and when she undertook to write any thing, if a word suggested itself to her which she could not spell, she selected another which she was sure she could spen right. This was the secret

of her pure and simple style. -Mark Twain, whose real name is Samuel L. Clemens, is described as a man of middle height, oddly built but not stout; his features are all of a clear, massive modeling, and the prevailing expression seems to be resolute courage and determination. His upper lip is covered with a thick, brown mustache, and the broad territory of his forehead is usually encroached upon by his brown curly hair. His eyes are small and keen, but are by no means lacking in kindness and humor. In his whole which is very winning

-The Indiana yearly meeting of th Orthodox Society of Friends was held at Richmond recently, and 30,000 people were present, among them severa! prominent English ministers.

-Miss Belle Caldwell, a graduate of the Wheeling Female College, class of 1877, and a teacher for the last year in that institution, has just gone out as missionary to Bangkok, Siam. -The Rev. Phosbe Hannaford, after

being admitted among the masculine preachers of New Jersey, immediately introduced in the meeting a resolution opposing the ordination of young men who use tobacco, and the resolution was adopted in a modified form. -In New York City, in some of the most successful public schools, the sys-tem of rewards is substituted for that of

he class are dismissed, it may be, some minutes earlier than the rest, or get an occasional half-holiday as the reward of heir diligence and exactness. -The General Conference of Canadian Methodist Clergymen in a three days' discussion of whether pastorates should be long or short, at length decided by a small majority in favor of the short term. Those who favored five years of continnal service in one church urged that a pastor's first year was lost because his time must be becoming acquainted with his flock. The other side argued that where the

elergyman was not efficient, or made himself disagreeable, it were better to keep him going. Mr. Sankey will probably locate for the present in London, "not associating imself with any evangelist, but assist ing ministers and churches throughout the country, so far as he can, for at least a year. It is possible that Mr. Moody will also go to England when he has prepared his new sermons, in which case Mr. Sankey thinks that, with God's blessing, a better work may be done than during the great British revival of

-The case of Rev. Dr. E. T. Baird. ex-Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, charged with appropri-ating funds of the church and using the name and credit of Committee of Publication in borrowing and raising money for private purposes, by giving notes signed by him as Secretary, has been disposed of by the East Hanover Presbytery. Dr. Baird is reinstated in com of the church, but suspended from the ministry.

-The annual report of the Trustees of the Peabody Educational Fund says the year just closed has been one of un usual pecuniary embarrassment to all schools of the South, and while every department of education has been af fected, that relating to the employment of teachers and public officers has suffered most. Cheapening the labors of men on whom the vitality of the system depends is a more dangerous experiment than is generally supposed. The scholarships established last year have had an excellent effect in the Peabody Normal Seminary of Louisiana. One Orleans during many years have been educated there. The following figures show the distribution of the income of the fund during the year: Virginia, \$15,350; North Carolina, \$4,500; South Carolina, \$3,600; Georgia, \$6,000; Florida, \$3,900; Alabama, \$8,000; Texas, \$8,550; Arkansas, \$6,000; Tennes-see, \$1,400; West Virginia, \$5,050.

# -The Tallassee cotton factory, in

Mabama, employs 600 operatives. -Fifteen agree of land near Brooksproduced \$3,000 worth of tobacco.

# -The orange crop along the St. -By the explosion of a saw-mill boil-John's, Ocklawaha, Halifax and Indian er at Foreman Station, Mich., Jesse

Rivers, in Florida, will, owing to the heavy gale and rain-fall, be lighter than ously injured, and the mill totally deit has been for 10 years.

-Cotton mills are becoming numerous in India, more particularly in Bombay, and it seems probable that with improved machinery, cheap labor, and He was badly strangled before released. the saving on freight they will be able to compete successfully with English goods.

—A new rope-making material has while getting out of a boat with a gui been found in the fibrous leaves of a in his hand. He died almost immedi New Zealand aloe. The long, tough ately. threads are said to exceed iron wire of the same thickness in tenacity, and they are not affected by immersion in salt-water.

—Of cotton cloth the United States

exported last year 126,000,000 yards, ing amputation necessary. while the amount in 1874 was but 18, 000,000. Employers claim that the earnings of mill-operatives are higher now than in 1860, in proportion to the cost of living, and mills are supplying goods at less cost than in that year. -Henry M. Stanley has made arrangements for the delivery of 100 lec-Although supplies cost more and cotton the same, greater skill and economy, with improved machinery, produce these

-The New York Herald publishes a statement showing that in 1865 there were 30,000 more shoemakers in Massachusetts than there are to-day, although the products of that branch of industry in Mas-achusetts exceed by the enormous amount of \$71,000,000 the production of 1855. This extraordinary increase of products, with so great a diminution in the number of hands employed, is of course attributable to the introduction of the most approved laborsaving machinery, and by which Mas-sachusetts commands to a great extent the markets of the world in the shoe

-Among the great variety of minerals found in this country there is one which is fast becoming an important article of commerce. The mineral referred to is a hydrated silicate of magnesium known as tale It occurs in foliated masses, has a soapy feeling, is fibrous but not elastic. Large beds of this mineral are found in various sections of the country. It is quarried, broken into small pieces and ground by means of attrition mills and bolted similarly to flour. It is used in the manufacture of writing-paper, 30 per centum of the mineral with 50 per centum of cotton making a fine paper. Being, like asbestos, fireproof, it is used largely in the manufacture of roofing-paper.

-One of the cheap and simple devices lately brought forward is a paper eggcup, which, besides being a really in-genious idea, is in fact based upon sound theory, inasmuch as paper is a non-conductor of heat. The article is elastic, so that one cup will hold securely an egg of any size, and it is molded in corrugated form, so that there is always a circulation of air between the egg and its vessel. The same cups may be cleaned and used over and over again, any fabric, and may also be tinted of lar in the world." "Of course I haven't," different colors, thus giving the cups a exclaimed the indignant father, "you really ornamental appearance." must work for it, John—you must work

really ornamental appearance. -The Federal Council of Switzerland has adopted an ordinance making in-

struction in gymnastics obligatory

all boys in the public schools. -Mr. Schliemann, the explorer of the ruins of Troy and Mycenæ, claims to have discovered the ruins of the ancient capital of Ulysses's kingdom of Ithaca. No notable object of art has yet been

Monaco for attempting to blow up the gambling-saloon at that place. They had already located a bundle of dynamire under the hell building of famous

-A preliminary report shows that drunkenness is more frequent in the north than in the south of England, alpunishment. The perfect scholars in though public houses are more numerous in the south. In the south and southeast cases of drunkenness reach the proportion of 15 to 23 per cent. of the population, and in the towns 44 per In the north the proportion is 72 per cent., and in the towns (owing to repeated offenses by the same parties),

-The Palace of the Tuileries at Paris, after its restoration (it was de- the vines on the wall recall us to hope; stroved by the late Commune) will be used as a museum, in which the works of art of living painters and sculptors will be placed that are kept now at the Palace of Luxembourg. They will then be in the immediate neighborhood of the ouvre, which palace contains the works ator has been casting His varied and divine thoughts. What the whole scene will at last be has been hinted at by exof dead artists.

-An elaborate portrait of Queen Victoria, as Empress of India, is to be extensively circulated among the Hindoos, Government auspices. Queen is portrayed as a stately and handsome lady of about 30 or 35 years, much more gorgeously arrayed than was even Solomon in all his glory. Ilitempered critics, however, pronounce the portrait a physiognomal puzzle, and declare that the Imperial lineanents are utterly unlike those of Queen

--- A correspondent of the London Daily News writes from the Rhodope district: "I have often heard busy men express a desire to find some point on face of the earth where they could for a week or two enjoy perfect repose. Let them try Kirkova. There is no port here, no telegraph, and if you speak to a native of this little village about a ewspaper, he will probably think that it is something to eat. But ask for fruit

--- A Florence correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin writes: "The Prince Imperial I have often met walking alone or with some friend on the Colli. I do not believe that Victor Hugo | the same time is exhaling a poisonous s correct when he states that he is neither 'the son of his father nor the nephew of kis uncle.' His figure is exactly like that of Napoleon III., with long waist and short legs. His countenance much resembles that of mother, which is unfortunate for a man, as it does not convey the impression of strength. The republic may be at rest.

-Will Scott, a young attorney of Lionier, Ind., while asleep, fell out of a econd-story window to the ground, -Mrs. Kane, of Stanford, Ky., while fooling with a pistol, accidentally shot rents of air from open windows—open her little son. The bullet entered his

-At Belle Plaine, Iowa, a 4-year old son of John Blake met his death by fall- ery bed-room should be thoroughly of 1 egg, a cupful of sugar, and 2 table- ville, Hernando County, Florida, have ing head foremost into a pan of boiling changed during the day .- Youth's Com-

NUMBER 31.

-At Pembroke, Mass, Edgar, a

young son of Mr. John Foster, acci-

dentally shot himself through the head

while getting out of a boat with a gun

-At Wilmington, Mass, Miss Geor-

Odds and Ends.

ning full time on autumn styles.

ing .- Boston Transcript.

Who comes to thee when howls do fly? My honly darling, lit is !! My hown, so good, so fair, so hartless. Then never, never couldst be 'cartless.

teacher, who was trying to impress the

woven into one effect on the soul. Thus our moral world is a composition into

which for thousands of years the Cre-

alted prophets, but can be fully imagin-

ed by none. Isaiah has seen the desert rejoice and blossom as the rose, the thorn displaced by the fir tree and the

myrtle growing where the bramble had been; but except in such figures the

heart can not approach the ultimate magnificence of the scene. It is thought

enough for the hour that a spiritual realm is in the hands of a powerful and

wise Creator, whose works in the ma-

terial universe astronomers have found

to be stupendous. We may infer a com-

ing vastness of spiritual things .- Prof

Sleeping-rooms.

and best ventilated rooms in the house.

effluvium from the entire surface of the

posed. Every bed-room should

places, even if we had no fires in them.

But the best that most can now do is to

keep the door open at night into a well-

ventilated hall, or to secure slight cur-

should not fall on one when asleep.

We need hardly add that the air of

bowels, causing fatal internal hemor- ture. Of course, a strong draught

glish tonor sing:

stroyed.

Chariton Courier.

### The Very Small Newsboy's Very Small Story.

I'm older nor I look. I'm most 7. How do I know? 'Cause me mudder tole me so 'fore she died. She died last Thanksgivin' day, an' "Billy," she sez, "yer a werry little feller to leave all alone in der worrel," she sez. "Ony years ole," she sez. An' den she sez "Our Farder" an' sumfin else, and shuts her eyes an' never has none of der soup der Thanksgivin' man wid der white choker give her, an' so I eats it meself. No, hain't got no farder, and my big brudder runned away long ago, he did, an' so he's no good. An' me name's Billy Stewit, but der boys calls me "Small Pertaters;" and s-a-a-y, look-er here-er now, wot d'yer want ter know all 'bout me fur, wen der hain't notin' fur nobody to know? An' I can't can't stan' here chinnin all, I can't. I got to sell me papers an' make me liv-

man they sent to report upon Cyprus is down with fever, and that it is by no means a desirable field for excursionists at present.

—Thomas Jordan, a member of the McWade theatrical troupe, met his death at Cynthiana, Ky, in a singular manner. As the train was entering the depot he said to another of the troupe, "Let me show you how they get off the train in Texas." He jumped off without hurting himself, but on attempting to get on again his foot slipped and he fell under the car, which cut his body entirely in two.

"Let me show you how they get off the train in Texas." He jumped off without hurting himself, but on attempting to get on again his foot slipped and he fell under the car, which cut his body entirely in two. doughnuts an' coughfee fur boys wen it's cole, an' ice-cream, an' watermelling an' leminade wen it's hot, an' sometimes -Most of the poetry mills are runshe sells hot corn in a towl in a pail, an' hot corn's better fur fellers nor lem--Ambishon to shine in every thing iz 'nade an' watermelling, 'cause it don't give 'em der stummick ache. Stumsure way tew put a man's kandell all mick ache is perlite, Auntie Clepat sez, but dat odder word hain't. An' I goes dare to live wen I goes inter bisniss, an' four odder fellers lives dare too. In a -A Vermont man who used benzine to light the kitchen fire has not benzine -" I want to get at the true inwardcellar—a werry nice cellar—werry few rats an' a floor, an' she likes me more ness of this thing," as the worm re-marked to the apple. nor any of der rest of 'em. How do I -One of the vilest deceptions of the know the likes me best? 'Cause she day is the small fried oyster, which is made to appear large by means of a huge Indian-meal epidermis. know the likes me best? 'Cause she puts two spoonfuls of lasses in me coffee an' ony one in der odder fellers'.

Jim Roach, he punched me head fur it wunst, but she punched him back good. -That's a good story of the man who No, I didn't go dare ter live soon as me mudder died. I lived wid a woman wot thought "mors omnibus" was Latin for hearse, and so is that other story of beat me wid a jug in der mornin' an' a the chap who translated Pere la Chaise "father's buggy." black bottil nites. She cut me head —The Indians along the Kansas Pacific are illuminating the frontier with the flames of battle. Their motto is "We Cheyenne for all."—Graphic. wun nite, she does, an wen she falls onter der floor an' snores, I cuts an' runs, an' den I goes inter bisniss. Wot d'yer sa-a-y? How did I go inter bisiness? Out of a safe. I'm goin' ter tell yer if yer'll keep quiet a minnit. Dat nite me head wos cut I walks 'roun' an' 'roun' -So devout are our business men, that when a committee of them is to look into a bankrupt's affairs, almost der streets an' keeps a-shyin' of der cops, 'cause I wos 'fraid dey'd take me in, an' I wos awful cole, an' it wos athe first move is to have appraise meet -Here is what a critic heard an Ensnowin' an' a-snowin', an' I has no-whare ter go ter, an' I finds no place ter er ep inter, an' der wind wos a-blowin' an' a-blowin' an' a-blowin', wen I comes ter a safe a-standin' on der sidewalk 'fore a big store —wun of dem cleaned and used over and over again, or may be thrown away after using—their cheapness allowing of this letter disposition. The material may not only be paper, but muslin, or indeed almost be paper, but muslin, or indeed almost apply fabric and may also be ultited of the safe with Bossision. The material may not only give \$10,000." "Why, father," said wingin', an' der wind wos a-blowin' an' as wingin', an' der wind wos a-blowin' an' the son, "you know you haven't a dol-the safe wingin', an' I sez ter meself, sez I, and may also be ultited of 'Small Pertaters," an' in I pops, wen der wind blows harder nor ever, an' bang! goes der door, an' dare I is shut in tite. I pounds wid me fists an' I -" Now, boys," said a Sunday-school keeks wid me feet an' I screeches like a

> doctrine of repentance on the class; "now, boys, Judas, as I have told you, I hears dem a goin' by, but dey don,t hear me. An' I was dare a uwful long betrayed his master, and then went and hanged himself. What was the very time an' finally I hear no more people, don't an' a big clock in der store strikes ten an' den somebody comes along abest thing he could have done before hanging himself?" "The very best whistlin' an' I yells like wun of dett thing he could have done," said the very locomotives an' somebody stops whist-lin' and hollers out "wot's dot?" An' I worst boy in the class, "was to change his mind." His Sunday-school Advocate was at once stopped. - Keokuk Constituvells again "Lemme out, lemme out." An' somebody else comes along an' dey talks, an' talks, an' den dey tries an' tries, but dey can't open der door. An' I hears a cop bang his club an' anodder bang his'n an' dey boff comes an' bangs The Spiritual and the Material World. In that large composition called the moral world what ideas, as the painters on der door an' at last sumfin smash -dey sez it was rusted a'settin' in der street-an' it falls in onter me an' dey would say, lie here and there! Stand-ing before the landscape of a great artist you find a large assemblage of pulls it off an' I pops out. An' der wos a old genelman wid a big nose an' w'ite thought. There is the expanse of blue hair an' a rumberel dare, an' he sez: "Who are yer, me lad, sky, there is a band of white cloud, there is the charm of great distance in wot yer doin' here?" An' the mountain, there is the charm of tells him 'bout der jug an' der black bottil, an' he takes me han' nearness in the foreground; the background reminds us of eternity, the forean' we goes ter a doctor-shop an' has round of time, the mountain awakens me head washed an' tied up wid a rag. the sense of the sublime, the grass and An' Auntie Clepathuwoar she comes in violets in the foreground awaken the fur free cents' wuth pep'mint, an' she beautiful, the crumbling house or church appeals to our natural sadness. she sez. An' der big-nosed man sez "all-rite," he sez. An' he gives her a dollar an' he gives me a dollar, an' der nex' mornin' me head's 'mos well an' I the immenseness of the scene proclaims God, the hunter or fisherman just visible proclaims man. Thus the picture bursts upon us with its many truths all goes ter der Duke of der gutter-da

good un, but nobody don't hear me.

big chap wot keeps der big stan' ober dare on der corner—an' I buys a lot of papers an' sets up in bis'ness, an' dat's Wot ver handin' 'em back fur? Hain't yer goin' to buy 'em after all? Look-er-he-er, now, dat's mean! Wot d'yer sooo-oooy? I may have der papers an der money, too? Who-o-a, Emmer? Won't me an' sonnie have pie and peanuts ter nite! You bet! Who's sonnie He's a little bit of a feller on'y five, an' his mudder's dead, too, an' his fadder's gone away in der "Black Marier." takes care of him, I does, an' w'en he grows up he's goin' to be me partner,

Here's der Post, Evenin' Mail, Ex-

Paint applied to the exterior of build-

press and Telegram! - Margaret Eylinge, in the Detroit Free Press. When to Paint Houses.

ings in autumn or winter will endure These should be the largest, sunniest, twice as long as when applied in early summer or hot weather. In the former The reverse is too often true. Let a it dries slowly, and becomes hard, like person go back to his chamber after half an hour in the morning air, he will a glazed surface, not easily affected afterward by the hot weather, or worn startled to find how bad the air of off by the beating of storms. But in his room is. Generally there are two occupants, and each, with every breath, very hot weather, the oil in the paint is using up oxygen, and pouring out carbonic acid from the lungs, and at soaks into the wood at once, leaving the lead nearly dry and ready to crumble off. This last difficulty, however, might, in a measure, be guarded against, body. Persons sleeping in small and illthough at an increased expense, by first going over the surface with raw oil. Furthermore, by painting in cold weathventilated rooms are not only liable to coughs, colds, and consumption, but are er the annoyance of small flies, which invariably collect during the warm season on fresh paint, is avoided. As specially exposed to attack from prevailing infectious diseases. That is, their vitality is lowered, and that means their safety depends on their not being exan offset to this, there is a trouble with slow-drying paint—it is that the dust, which always will collect upon exposed areful provision for its ventilation, especially in these days of air-tight stoves and coal furnaces. It would be a great surfaces, will keep collecting as long as the paint is not dry, and stick to it, so that to obtain a smooth surface, free from adhering dust, it is necessary to gain if we could get back our open fire-

> used dried so slowly that dust had time to settle on it before it became hard. -Neil Creighton, aged 18, of Dun-dee, Ill., was killed by his horse stum-

bling and falling upon him.

secure quick drying. This is especially

the case when varnishing. We have often been disappointed, and no doubt